

Woman's Page

Dorothy Dix Says

The real source of comfort and happiness is to be blessed with a good forgettery instead of the much lauded good memory.

By DOROTHY DIX, The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer

We are always talking about cultivating our memories. Believe me, what most of us need is to cultivate our forgetteries.

The trouble with half of the world is that it is dwelling on its past instead of concentrating its attention on its future. People are missing all the sunshine of today recalling how it drizzled yesterday, and what a flood there was ten years ago. No matter how prosperous a man is at present, his mind goes harking back to the panic of '93 when he went broke. No matter how vigorous and healthy a woman may be she doesn't mention the fact. She reminisces about the details of some surgical operation an underwriter years ago.

Honestly and truly, memory is no blessing. It's a curse to most people, and they'd be better off if they could have their pasts blotted out like a sum on a slate that they had worked out, and finished, and were done with. And, oh, what a joy and a delight such an individual would be to his fellow creatures, for of all earthly afflictions none is so great as the man or woman who has never forgotten anything that has happened to him or her and who tells it all with a tireless mouth!

In all soberness, the open sesame to happiness in life is comprised in the slang phrase, "forget it." If you have a friend who has used you ill, forget it. Don't dwell on it, for if you do, it will poison all the springs of life for you. One false friendship than one swallow does a summer.

Let us all know men and women who, because one man has been disloyal to them, lose all faith in friendship, and go through the world bitter, cynical pessimists, lonely and forlorn, while all about them bloom the flowers of affection that they might have for the plucking. The memory of old wrongs does nobody any good. Forget them.

If fate has dealt unkindly by you and you have seen your most cherished schemes go to smash, forget your failures. It turns hope into despair, courage into fear, it paralyzes effort to thrust over and over in one's mind the memory of past defeats. The only way it is possible to succeed is to forget the bumps we have had, the battles we have lost, and to keep our minds fixed firmly on the hope of the future, not the disasters of the past. Moreover, nobody likes a whiner, so whatever the troubles you have gone through, forget them.

If your wife isn't all that your fond fancy painted and doesn't measure up to all of your ideal of what a perfect woman should be, forget it. Just try to remember her good points and forget her bad ones, and you will keep out of the divorce court. Quit thinking about what a mean dinner she gave you last night, and the way her nose got red when she cried, and tear off a reflection about what a good mother she is, and how hard she tries to please you. Cultivate a system of forgetfulness that will enable you to blot out all of the unpleasant occurrences at home, and you'll find domestic life a horn of plenty.

If you are a wife who considers herself a misunderstood, unappreciated martyr, a jewel of a wife cast before a swine of a husband—just try the pleasure of forgetting as a substitute for the pleasure of recalling your woes, and see what it will do for you. Trust me, you won't know your self in a week. The favorite pastime of the great majority of wives is collecting memory gems of their wrongs. They've got a long recollection for the times their husbands forgot to kiss them, and were nasty over the grocery bill, and told them a lot of unpleasant truths in the heat of an argument, and they have turned these things over and over in their memories until all they can see of the men that they are married to is a surely brute or grinding tyrant. Now, you can press on a tender spot until you can make a raging boil of it, and you can think about a little wrong until you can develop an unforgettable injury, and that's what we do when we dwell continually on the faults and weaknesses of those with whom we have to live.

Half of the disgruntled wives would find an easy and a permanent cure for their broken hearts in the simple cultivating of the power of forgetfulness, and instead of brooding all day over some little neglect of their husbands, just put it out of their minds and charge it up to the give-and-take of matrimony. Men never mean more than half as much as women think they mean by what they do, anyway.

And, oh, what a blessing to society it would be if the people who have seen better days would only forget them. There are tens of thousands of people who are failures because they are so busy recalling how much money they used to have, and what style they used to live in, that they haven't got any time to do the work of the present. Also, all of their attention and interest is centered on what has been instead of being concentrated on what ought to be. The greatest luck that anybody could wish these men and women is a forgettery, in good working order.

The blessings of memory! Tut, tut. Take no stock in any such false doctrine. Memory is a torture chamber full of lost joys, dead loves, blasted hopes. The real source of comfort and happiness is to be blessed with such a good forgettery that all the sorrows and disappointments of existence make but a momentary impression on you. Then, indeed, trouble slides off of you as water off a duck's back.

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The Dorothy Dix articles appear regularly in this paper every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Charlie Chaplin in "Behind the Screen," The Girl From Frisco and "Grant, Police Reporter" at the Lyceum tomorrow.

The 10,000 union carpenters and millmen of San Francisco and the Bay counties are to demand a 20 per cent increase in wages, which will mean an advance from \$5, the present wage, to \$6 a day of eight hours.

WHEN THE LIGHTS OF THE CITY FAILED TO BURN

While the people were trudging merrily through the snow last night at 7:30 o'clock, on their way to playhouses and holiday celebrations, the electric power suddenly was cut off and the city was plunged in darkness, which continued till 9 o'clock.

Aided just a little by the imagination, the darkness and the beautiful light shorn of half of its trials. Inspiring spectacles, light from gas and oil and candles streamed through residence windows to the street. The balsam pines and box-elders, with their decoration of snow-crystals, under the fitful and falling light, were like superb and gorgeous Christmas trees.

The frequent flashes of sheet lightning from the partially disconnected arches were like the searching beams from invading Zeppelins, seeking a target, from lofty heights, at which to hurl the destroying thunder bolts.

"See the lightning!" yelled many persons in the hurrying crowds. "Look at the Christmas trees!" exclaimed others. "Lookout for the Zepp!" yelled a wag.

Hundreds of persons sat in the pitch-dark theatres, or puddled in the entrances and foyers, waiting patiently for the light that failed.

Out doors, the tout ensemble was superlatively beautiful. Had Ogden expended a million dollars in an effort to decorate in honor of the Nation's hero, the effect would have paled into insignificance in comparison with the magnificence of nature last night.

It was an ideal opportunity for sweethearts in the theatre, for every one was merry and the lights were out. Cupid's bow was twanging in the darkness. Patriots were thinking of the glory of Washington and the terrors of the European war, while lovers were thinking of the friendly glow of the electric lighting system had been broken by falling limbs from trees, which were heavily burdened with snow.

Everyone used candles, and thought of Martha Washington, who made it part of her household duties to supervise the moulding of the tallow, wax and spermaceti tapers which provided light at Mount Vernon. Many thought, perhaps, of young "Alec" Hamilton, conferring with the Father of His Country, singing out merrily, "More Light, Aunt Martha!" for he was ever a lover of brilliant illumination.

To the credit of the Utah Power & Light company, or public, remarked its linemen and electricians, assisted by volunteers, speedily mobilized their resources and found and repaired the breaks within an hour and a half, which was probably a record for Ogden.

KING AND QUEEN OF GREECE JOIN IN CELEBRATING THEIR NATION'S NEW YEAR'S DAY

People Profoundly Grateful to American Press Correspondent for Giving Truthful Reports of Greek Situation to the World—His Majesty Reviews Conditions.

Athens, January 31.—(By a staff correspondent of The Associated Press.)—King Constantine received the Associated Press correspondent in audience this morning just before the interview the correspondent assisted with King Constantine, Queen Sophie, the Princess Helen and the young Prince Paul, at the time honored New Year's ceremony at which a band of Greek chant choruses in praise of King and country in the great hall of the palace.

"I am sorry you are leaving us," King Constantine began abruptly. "I don't believe that there is a man or woman in Greece who does not feel very profoundly that a great thing has been for us during this most critical period in our national history to have a correspondent of The Associated Press here to tell the world with absolute impartiality the truth of what is taking place. They tell me, however, that a good many of your telegrams to The Associated Press never got through the censors." The king laughed a little ruefully. "You have nothing on me," he added, "neither do mine."

Nation Hemmed In.

"I am afraid there is no way," he went on. "We might as well be in a dungeon here for all the touch we have with the rest of the world. The most ridiculous, the most outrageous nonsense about what is happening in Greece is published daily in the European press presumably written by journalists who are not even on the spot to see the facts for themselves. And when my government sends official denials, the European newspapers will not even publish them. Take this letter, for example. As you see, it is from ex-Mayor Benakias, who was arrested on December 2, during the attempted Venizelist revolution. A French newspaper publishes a story that Benakias was so badly mistreated that his right arm had to be amputated and he was on the point of death. Far from having his arm amputated he was never hurt at all, as you see, expressing his gratitude for the kindness with which he has been treated and assuring me that he is my most loyal and devoted subject. Your minister, Mr. Drappers personally investigated the treatment of those who were imprisoned on the charge of sedition, as a result of the abortive revolution of December 1 and 2, and told me himself that he found them very comfortable. My government, therefore, telegraphed the French press a denial of the Benakias story, as well as of any number of similar fabrications, but I have never heard of any of the denials being published."

Only Asks Fair Play.

"After all, all we ask is fair play. We don't pretend to have always been angels under the constant irritation of the ever increasing allied control of every little thing in our own private life—letters, telegrams, police, everything. Why, do you know, that my sister-in-law, Princess Alice of Battenburg, was only permitted to receive a telegram from her mother in Greece, by courtesy of the British legation here."

"Moreover, by taking an active hand in our own internal politics, England and France especially have succeeded in alienating an admiration, a sympathy and a devotion towards them on the part of the Greek people that, at the beginning of the war, was virtual unanimity. I know nothing about politics, but it seems to me that when you start with almost the whole of a country passionately in your favor and end with it almost unanimously against you, you haven't succeeded very well. And I quite understand how those responsible for such a result need to excuse themselves by exaggerating the difficulties they had to contend with in Greece—by talking about Greek treachery and the immense sinister organization of German propaganda that has foisted them at every turn and so on. 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